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ABOUT THE STATE HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST FROM

DIFFERENT SECTIONS

The Vermont Press association is to meet in Middlebury college in January

the first Orleans boy to die in the Unit-

The Parent-Teacher association of Rut-land has engaged Miss M. Lillian Heath of that city to visit different homes there at the convenience of the house-keepers, and instruct them how to make mple and inexpensive foods.

into Vermont

Roderick M. Olzendam of Woodstock. for the aviation service and is waiting his call for immediate duty. Mr. Olzen-dam was abroad during the early part of the war as an ambulance driver.

It is asserted that James Hartness rominent in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, food administraor for Vermont and head of the Jones & Lamson Machine company of Spring-field, will go abroad soon to look after important engineering business for the

The death at the Fanny Allen hospital Wincoski of Harrison W. Smith of orrisville resulted from a fall on the Studies of child welfare in the warring Morrisville resulted from a fall on the ice which he sustained on Nov. 28 when 76 years, it was not thought advisable set them. He was a veteran of the

a woodpile about three miles from Stowe village last week, Nathan B. Johnson cut of the military forces must be considnimself badly with his axe. It glanced ered." and struck him in the right instep, cutting off the cord leading to the great toe and also an artery. He walked to the and rode home on a passing team. Eight stitches were required to close the gash.

NEW VERMONT CORPORATIONS.

The New England Operating Co. and a Church Society at So. Wallingford.

The New England Operating Co., Inc. of Springfield, has filed articles of association in the secretary of state's office for the purpose of conducting hotels, restaurants, bus automobiles and other service which is incident to summer resort business. The capital stock is \$15,-Walz of New York, H. H. Blanchard and H. G. Tupper of Springfield.

The Union Congregational Church, Inc., of South Wallingford has filed papers in the same office. The subscribers are S. C. Needham, G. W. Holt, O. S. Law, Mrs. Minnie Maxham and Mrs. Martha Edgerton of South Wallingford.

COUNTY AGENT SYSTEM.

Sec. of Agriculture Houston Tells What the Agent Does.

The county agent system as developed by the federal department of agriculture in co-operation with the state agricultural colleges, has demonstrated its great usefulness as a means of the full development of the agricultural re-

working in intimate and sympathetic relations with rural people, the county agent is able to secure the application of scientific knowledge and discoveries, to the business of the farmer and the home life of the country people. In the present war he has been ready to meet the emergency and to concentrate all rural forces and organizations in working out the great problems of food production and food conservation. In recognition of his value as a local leader, congress has provided funds for the immediate extension of this system to every agricultural county in the United States. State and county councils of defense and all rural organizations can do a patriotic and publis service by assisting the government and the state in accomplishing this end (Signed) D. F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture.

Is Christmas to Be the Same This Year?

Home Companion says:

"My Dear Helena: You ask me what I am 'going to do about Christmas' this year, and you say that, for your own part, you have no heart for the festivities, the gifts, the dinner, the glittering rior healthfulness of the country over ness, constipation or sour acid stomach, you should take some vegetable laxative. accompaniments. Your question gave isolation and low incomes may together me a real mental joit. I had not even overbalance fresh air and wholesome surform from the May-apple, leaves of aloe. at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, sharp, the

How can we have the heart for Christ- corporations in cities has reduced matemas cheer and Christmas gayety and rially the mortality among mothers. gift giving, while over there men are giving the supreme gift—their very lives receives before and at her child's birth is to save what is left of the world from being constantly more fully recognized." the defiling hands of the Prussian beast? the report comments.

Here in America we haven't feit the horWhether or not children released from for and the vileness of German invasion; labor are obtaining the full benefits inwe haven't had our schools and hospitals bombed by airplanes, or our dear young daughters taken for unspeakable purposes, or our homes looted and burned, as the French and Belgian and Serbian women have. But we know that these both out of work and out of school. things are being done, have been done Chairmen of the state councils of deevery day for these three years and fense have been asked to report on the more. It doesn't sound very Christmasy, does it? But I won't dwell on it. I'd go insane if I did."

Those Muddy Boots.

Mr. Platbush-It's almost too cold for

CARE OF CHILDREN IN UNITED STATES

Is One of Problems Forced Prominently to the Surface as Result of the Country's Participation in the War.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-Why war's terrible strain on the children of Baptist church at South Newfane prel belligerent countries, resulting in death, sented their pastor, Rev. C. W. Bishop, a fur coat last week. off from the future citizens of the United Miss Dorothy R. Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Chase of New York, and Lieut. R. E. Weeks, son of the late Bishop William F. Weeks of Rutland, were married in New York last week.

Flags on the school building and village park in Orleans were at half mast the great army camps and charges of last week in honor of Lyman Sanborn, gross immorality were investigated by the bureau in three different cities, named in the charges, and in each case pronounced groundless.

homes the statements made about the girls house there," says the report. "It was a case of make of rumors added to "It was a case stated that the business done in the last facts. The danger that instances of il The Webster Shirt company has beexists, of course. Undoubtedly the gun in Williamsville and is quite a vigoral legitimacy will result from the camps over the prevailing retail prices of \$2,600. Mr. Farmer gave credit to Ray Duell, the pushess concern, employing at the other progress of the browness concern, employing at the other progress of the browness concern. ous business concern, employing at the this country to the need of providing destart 10 women and girls. When help cent opportunities for social life among became short in Berlin, N. Y., where the the mobilized troops will be an important ompany was previously located, it moved factor in preventing the rise of the il-

legitimate birth rate here.
"Protection must be afforded by proper policing, but far more by provision of who spoke in many parts of Vermont on Red Cross work, has passed examinations and boarding space of unquestionable and boarding space of unquestionable character for every woman who visits a cantonment town for any legitimate reason, suitable chaperonage and competent women guides to meet incoming trains.

"For the lack of any or all these safe-guards young men and women cannot be held accountable. To provide them effectively is the business of officials and of civilians no longer young."

During the coming year, the bureau expects to make a countrywide study of state provisions for the care and protec tion of dependent children and a study of juvenile courts with respect to the increase of youthful crime which expe-

one hip was fractured. The break was a been a decrease in both the legitimate bad one, the bones being driven by each and illegitimate births, but that the decountries have shown that there has been a decrease in both the legitimate crease in the former has been greater. To a smaller extent than in Europe, the report says, the problem of war time illegitimacy exists here and "in making plans for government allowances (for de-While alone in the woods chopping up pendents of soldiers) the question of support of illegitimate children of members

The pressing essentials of the program which the bureau considers necessary to guard the United States against main road, about three-fourths of a mile, aftermath of the war, are stated in the report as follows:

"1. Public protection of maternity and infancy. (Last year 15,000 mothers and 300,000 children under five years of age died. Most of the deaths were preventable.)

"2. Mothers' care for older children. Essentials: Adequate incomes, family allowances for soldiers' families, mothers' pensions for civilians, special provision for extraordinary needs, so far as required to enable mothers of older children to afford the home comfort and protection which are the best safeguard against delinquency.

"3. Enforcement of all child labor

maintained in spite of war pressure.

form of exploitation. Permanent success in reducing infant mortality can be achieved only in con-

nection with the protection of mothers, according to the report, which adds that investigations by the bureau prove that an adequate income earned by the fa-ther of a family is essential. Studies made in eight cities showed that while due to uric acid in the system, which the mortality among infants born to families having less than \$550 annual inthe average was reduced to 119.8 when The kidneys do not succeed in throwing the income ranged from \$550 to \$849, off this poisonous accumulation, the and was only 61.7 when the income was more than \$1,050.

the mothers remained at home. More than one-fourth, or 25.8 per cent, of the than twice as great as in families where earned less than \$550 a year, while only the tissues or joints it causes rheumaone in eight, or 13.1 per cent, had an in- tism or gout. I always advise the drinkvestigated were Johnstown, Pa., Mont-clair, N. J., Manchester, N. H., Brockton, the "blues," or a sort of rash, or a pim-

married women to single women. The

inevitable that this increase in the number of women employed and in the pro-

tree, and all the other usual Christmas the cities, as a whole, it was found that you should take some vegetable laxative. MONDAY, DECEMBER 17 accompaniments. Your question gave isolation and low incomes may together "But you've started me to thinking. What am I, what are all of us plain, average, home people going to do about the started in the afternoon, sharp, the following described property:

and root of jalap, and commonly sold by following described property:

almost all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are standard and property:

25 HEAD of REGISTERED average, home people going to do about care and medical attention greatly in-Christmas this year, while we're in the creased the death rate among mothers by fifty years.—Adv. black shadow of this devouring war? and babies. Welfare work by industrial

"The importance of the care a mother

my garden out there.

Mrs. Flatbush—Is that the reason prices for old gold, silver and platinum; mail you're bringing most of it in the house to American Tooth Co., 483 Washington street, on your boots! Yonkers Statesman. Boston, opp. Filene's.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION

Notes for Week Ending Dec. 8.

Calls at headquarters, 27; letters writ ten, 30; meetings, 1; attendance, 9. The county agent spent two days of the week in attending the annual meeting of the Rutland County Farm bureau at Rutland and at the meeting of the Maple Sugar Makers association at Burlington. The meeting at Rutland was of particular interest inasmuch as the speakers were of wide reputation and vicinity, in said district, previous to the time appointed. fare of the farmers of the eastern states

their subject of vital interest to the wel-fare of the farmers of the eastern states and of especial interest to all organiza-tions of farmers and their management.

W. B. Farmer, president of the Rock-W. B. Farmer, president of the Rock-Frank J. MARTIN, Judge. and of especial interest to all organizaingham County bureau of New Hampshire, led a lively discussion of the matter of organization of farmers' co-opera tive purchasing and selling associations He outlined in detail the methods that were employed in the Rockingham association, which have made it such a great success from the standpoint of saving money to the members in the matter of two months was of such volume as to afford the members an actual saving reau. Mr. Duell was the former county agent of Orleans county, Vermont, and was employed by the Rockingham County bureau last spring at a considerable increase in salary. Mr. Farmer also emphasized the fact that the success of his bureau was at least partially due to the splendid support of the executive committee, community committeemen and the members. The executive committee meets once a week and the advisory coun-

of support that counts.

Mr. Selby, director of the market bureau of the eastern states agricultural them and and industrial exposition, gave a fine talk. He outlined the work of this organization and told of the plans that it had for the uniting of all the organizations of farmers in New England which were in a position to carry on a commercial business, buying and selling farm supplies and produce on a co-operative basis. Such a union of all these organizations would result in enabling the farmer to purchase and market at a sav ing of 20 to 30 per cent over the present

cil meets once a month. This is the kind

tion of all dairymen to their last copy of the New England Dairyman, organ of the New England Milk Producers' association. This is the best issue of the paper so far. It will explain fully the reason for the drop of one half cent a quart on milk, which so many producers feel is unjust. We must co-operate with the government in this matter. Please read also the article by Mr. Loveland, on page 7 of the last issue of the New Eng. MERCHANT TAILORING and Homestead.

F. H. Abbott, County Agent.

ADMITS THE SHOOTING.

On Trial for Manslaughter, He Asserts Shooting Was Accidental.

Houlton, Me., Dec. 8 .- A plea of guilty was made by Edward Boulier of Phair in the supreme court yesterday as the closing arguments were about to be made in his trial for manslaughter for the fatal shooting of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Manuel. Sentence will be imposed later. He was allowed to go on his personal recognizance.

Boulier claimed the shooting was an DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN laws and full schooling for all children darkness after being suddenly awakeend of school age. Standards should be b yhis wife. Judge A. M. Spear said he believed the evidence had failed to show "4. Recreation for children and youth, any moral turpitude and he would not abundant, decent, protected from any permit a defense of momentary loss of mind.

"The Morning After"

(By Dr. L. W. Bower.) One of the characteristic headaches

acts as a poison when it accumulates, is come was 162.5 in each thousand births, due to alcohol taken the night before. stomach is nauseated, or the blood con-Where mothers were forced to go into gests in the head, causing throbbing industry by reason of insufficient other pain, called headache-the heart is deincome, the infant death rate was more pressed, circulation of blood poor to the fathers of the families investigated, and when this uric acid is deposited in come of \$1,250 or more. The cities in ing of hot water, a half pint in the Mass. Waterbury, Conn., Akron, O., ply face, gives warning of an "uric acid Saginaw, Mich., and New Bedford, Mass.

The number of women in industry has increased since the United States entered obtained at almost any drug store, and the war and in the new workers an in- which you will find dissolves the uric Registered Stock Avoid too much meat, tea and alcohol.

crease was found in the proportion of acid almost as hot water does sugar. high cost of living was given as one rea- Drink an abundance of water, both hot son for the return of wives to positions and cold. Take Anuric three times a day in the Chicago stockyards which they until the bad symptoms all subside. This held before marriage. The report adds: is the best way to avoid rheumatism and "The employers feel that within the many of the pains and aches due to a next few months it will be practically uric acid condition. If you drink any alcoholic beverage you should keep the kidneys and liver active with Anuric, so portionate gain of married over single as to throw off the poisons which accumomen will go still further." While close studies of maternal and dark brown tatse, breath foul, followed Taylor farm, so called, in Williamstown

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